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of the Recorder of week before last, is occuthodox pulpits of this city to the Rev. Mr. McCalla, who,

public to the evils of Popery. We have never met with sounds are formed. wonders" of this system of darkness and delusion

the Popish rabble, have done much good. We welcome form. demonstrative reasoning than has hitherto been produced, that the Protestant pulpits of the city of the pilgrims, can no longer, with safety, defend the principles of the glorious Reformation; and we have yet to learn, that the invaluable privilege of free discussion, is blotted from the they did. For proof of this let any person try the exgrowing. But we are thankful to God, that the spirit of though it is always improper. But very many stam- information, see Rees' Encyclopediæ. Luther is not extinct from Christendom, but that there merers NEVER inhale their breath in speaking. The

FOR ZION'S HERALD. STAMMERING.

ing out."

throw out a few ideas on the subject.

pied with an exposition of the reasons for refusing the Or- I have arrived at mature age, I have felt most keenly of her theory. my misfortune. I have been most painfully sensible

The seat of this disorder, I think, is in the nervous happiness, do not break down the fair tree of freedom, and write so few, as to tax no one's patience. But I as our readers have been informed, has visited our city, of the deprivation of social converse, and in a great and muscular system; it is by the muscular system which your principles could never plant, or rear. for the purpose of lecturing on Popery. Our Congrega-tional brethren, of course, have a right to think as they degree of the precious interchange of sentiment, with and powers that it is developed. It is a spasmodic, But if you persist in libelling the virtues of our ancestional brethren, of course, have a right to think as they please, respecting the propriety of reviving in the public kindred minds. The kind, plain, and easy methods vicious, irregular, and imperfect action of the muscultors, who fled from persecution, and the men who mind, the agitation of this great question; and we do not of cure, which have met me at every turn for a few lar powers, called into exercise in speaking. All the toiled for your intellectual culture—if you demolish introduce the subject here, in order to question that right, years past, are causes of deep chagrin and mortificabut merely to counteract an impression, likely to be re- tion, because it certainly argues a grovelling mind, in to which it is subject, and all the forms in which it read your fate in the history of your predecessors. ceived from a hint in the article referred to in the Recor- any person, who would consent to suffer from this developes itself, can be perfectly and easily explained der, respecting the concurrence of the Methodists and evil, when he could find a remedy by just speaking on this principle, and I think on no other. Here we

this city, is entirely at variance with that of his brethren. tongue, and our lips, and to inflate our lungs, with as On this principle, I also readily account for the fact, Owing to the refusal of the Orthodox houses, Mr. Mc- much precision, as they would a child to step. One that stammering does not occur in singing.

preached in them.

Mr. McCalla is a gentleman of talents and picty. comes to our community as a Christian minister of high character and leading influence in the Presbyterian character and leading influence in the prover of gouliness consists in presons and correctness of the proverb, "Train up a child in humble above this present world. But then season the love the world in humble and correctness of the proverb, "Train up a child in humble above this present world. But the way he should go, and when he is old he will not the way he should go, and when he is old he will not the way he should go, and when he is old he will not the way he should go, and when he is old he will not the way he should go, and when he is old he will not the wa

do; and but a few. A Correction.—The Editor of Zion's Herald, an A few examples of stammering will here be given, sentiment into our mouth, in his paper of July 8, breath; remarking by the way, that this disorder as- rooted, and confirmed. which we beg leave to disown, and utterly to repulsumes various forms; consequently people stammer in different ways, and the manner often changes even "The Western Luminary, a Presbyterian paper, pub. in the same person. Some people continue to repeat lished at Lexington, Ky., says, Emancipation is becoming the same syllable of a word in quick succession, an alarming topic. The subject has taken a firm hold of without speaking the whole word; the part they do the public mind in almost every State in the Union." speak, is spoken correctly, but their stammering con- are consistent. You rail against the ministry of this plying with any reasonable command. If our brother of the Herald will consult the num- sists in repeating it. This is not caused by inhaling country, and caution us for giving them a support; ber of the Luminary from which our remarks are the breath. In attempting to speak a word beginning but how can you reconcile it with your preference for copied, he will perceive that we expressed a very dif- with the letter s, as sick, silver, &c., a continued hiss- Papal aristocracy? ferent sentiment in the paragraph in question, from ing sound is emitted for some time, without speaking Go with us and see the poor Catholic, who could children cannot be reasoned with. Often, when a and the moral government of Jehovah be trodden the one for which he has given us credit. Instead of the word; this is not precluded by inhaling the not afford herself a common cloak to shield her from thing is proposed, they begin to start objections, and "Emancipation is becoming an alarming topic," as breath. In speaking a word commencing with m, or the intense cold of last winter, because she "had to observe, "I don't see the propriety of doing thus." day is descerated, will the knowledge and worship of we are made to say in the Herald, our remark was, n, a continued hum or murmur is produced through pay four dollars a quarter for the new church;" then "Emancipation is becoming an all-absorbing topic." the nose, in making the first sound; and instead of to another, who, unable to purchase a burial for her the act explained. By bringing the subjects down to The only thing we can discern about the doctrine of leaving that, and passing on to form the other sound, husband, with the only elect, her brother was compelled their capacities, and illustrating them by familiar tions be destroyed, and its pillars fall. And then it gradual emancipation which is at all alarming, is the they continue making the same, from inability in macomparatively limited extent to which it prevails. ny cases, to produce the proper succeeding sound, and have not been a rod to find these facts; but they Though we rejoice to say, that this cause for alarm readily. This is not caused by inhaling the breath, come "out of the abundance of the heart," where is daily diminishing. We have no idea that the At other times no sound whatever is made in attempts slavish fear yet predominates. We know too who Editor of the Herald intended to misrepresent us. ing to speak; no breath passes; there is a powerful watches us, and for that reason, will not be too missegment us. is generally no hesitancy on their part of doing it. exclusion of religious principle. The error is doubtless typographical; and our only effort to speak manifested in the contortions of the nute; for we have too much humanity to expose But when there is obstinacy and unwillingness to object in adverting to the subject, is to afford an op- countenance, the motion of the body, and the quick, these individuals to the wrath of a priest, because obey, manifested, and corporal chastisements resorted can you break the Sabbath? How can you let your tremulous vibration of the under jaw, and the lips; they have owned the truth in sorrow. Our brother of the Luminary is right in his conjecture. but for a season, no sound is produced. In fine, the lift you are not a baptized infidel, we would appeal istered with a deep solicitude, and affectionate re-

resorted to as a relief.

"Any man may cure himself without the expense of that his views are the same as those entertained by Go and learn wisdom, even of the French infidel, and up a child in the way he should go, and when he is attending school. The whole secret is, to avoid speaking those persons already mentioned, who have made this remember, that while he struggled against "Priest- old he will not depart from it." when inhaling the breath, and to speak only when breath- subject their study, and successfully treated it; and craft," you are free from its curse. also by the late Dr. Mitchell of New York, who vis-The object of the present remarks, is not to attack ited the institution of Mrs. Leigh in that city, was in- of the "Bible religiou," have surrounded you with that article, but as the above idea is often advanced, I structed in her thoory and method of treatment of the sweets of civil liberty; it allows you to trample

REV. MR. McCALLA'S LECTURES, AND THE shall endeavor to show that it is incorrect, and also this disorder, and who, in a testimonial addressed to on its fragrant flowers, while it imposes no tax on you her, expressed himself highly pleased with her evi- for support. If there be a future judgment, the infi-I have been a stammerer from infancy; and since dent success, and fully convinced of the correctness dels of other times will rise up and condemn you.

Baptists, in the opinion of the Orthodox, that it would be improper to open the churches for the discussion. Our Baptist brethren can answer for themselves; but, notwithstanding the reasoning of the Recorder, to prove the impropriety of such a measure, we beg leave to state, that opinion of the Recorder, to prove the impropriety of such a measure, we beg leave to state, that opinion of the Recorder, to prove the impropriety of such a measure, we beg leave to state, that opinion of the Recorder, to prove the impropriety of such a measure, we beg leave to state, that opinion of the Recorder, to prove the impropriety of such a measure, we beg leave to state, that opinion of the remedies have been not only useless, but a full meal increases his difficulty, that excitement, fear, joy, violent exercise, and an indulgence of the animal passions to excess, all increase the discretification. we do not coincide with him; and that we feel ourselves norance, and forthwith proceed to instruct us in the the animal passions to excess, all increase the disorauthorized to say, that the judgment of the Methodists of most simple thing. They teach us how to place our der, or bring it on, and that some of them lessen it.

been open to receive the able and devoted champion of Philadelphia. I was very familiar on this subject, are then put in motion, till at length, by a convulsive culture or neglect. Protestantism; nor can it be any more doubted, that the with Mr. Wilson, who was principal of a branch of effort, attended usually with some sudden motion of It is through a want of a just view of this subject, religion, as our facilities for sinning are above theirs.

character and leading induced in the Presbyterian proper position of the tongue, the method of inhaling quires an impulse which the first sound did not rephysicians, in his own city, been travelling for his health; and finding that while travelling his strength would admit of speech. The proper use of the organs of speech, of some labor, he has judged it as good an employment as is not acquired by knowledge. The infant talks an effort, that sound is produced, and a person, by an opposite one. How important, then, to check the Says Prof. Agnew, "You may walk over the length he could perform, to awaken the attention of the Christian without knowledge of the manner in which certain placing the hand near the pit of the stomach, may feel first aberrations and deviations from the path of virtue and breadth of any land, where the Sabbath has nevthe operation.

esting blending of intrepidity and meekness. He is sel- for sometimes he is almost wholly free from the im- and repeated a number of times in quick succession, those under his charge, about God, and the interests service of the Eternal and Holy One." Then speakdom impassioned, yet keeps up an intense interest throughout his discourse. He has acquired a singular familiarity
with all the authorized writings of the Papacy, and it

in the original, and then the translation of "the lying powers of speech, very sensibly. The habit of stammering, therefore, is not the result either of his knowl- been said, to show the nature and seat of the disease. the Bible, and good instruction, and restrained from of her best friends. She cries night and day, up and His lectures thus far, though outraged by the tumult of edge, or ignorance. If it were so, it would be uniin his countenance, and therefore dislikes to be look- refrain from forming pernicious habits, but also to formal devotions to the substituted Goddess of Reahim to our goodly city, and are conscious that in doing so, Neither is the inhaling of the breath, when speak- ed at when he feels an impediment on any word; and form correct and virtuous ones. we but express the sentiment of the great body of the ing, the cause of stammering; on the contrary, where it is easy for him to perceive by the contraction of Christian public. We are yet to be convinced by more it is practised, it is the effect. In the first place, of all the muscles in the countenance of the person to whom

are still men, willing, even in the presence of cowering writer never does—never did; and never resorts to it grow up to the age of seven or eight years, with this Parents should pursue an uniform and regular course who would abolish the Sabbath, or lessen its sanctity timidity, to "contend for the faith once delivered to the as an expedient. I have, however, seen a few who habit indulged in. I perfectly remember when I in family government. Children will then know in the eyes of men, go and sit on her grave, and ponsaints."

August 6, 1835.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

A WORD TO INFIDELS.

The error was purely typographical.—ED. Herald. writer has known no case of stammering which was to your self-interest, and ask, what will you gain by gard; so, if possible, to convey conviction to the mind

y Stimedon

As you value life, liberty, and the pursuit of temporal

"The man who studies with a soul sincere. Seeking the truth in reverential fear. And then must doubt, I pity, and would pray The Source of Truth to clear his doubts away."

> FOR ZION'S HERALD. EARLY EDUCATION. NO. 11.

The best method, probably, for securing the correct Owing to the refusal of the Orthodox houses, Mr. MeCalla was urged by citizens, who were desirous of hearing
the lectures, to deliver them in Julien Hall, until a further effort could be made to procure the churches. The

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commencing with certain letters which are peculiarly
petuate our free institutions, civil, political and reliconsultation of the official members of the Methodist Church, was not held until after the disturbance at the Church, was not held until after the disturbance at the consider the religious character of those, who have thurch, was not neld until after the disturbance at the Hall, when it was apprehended that the excitement which had commenced, might be continued, even if the lectures should be transferred to the churches, and, therefore, it would be imprudent to open them at present. The fore, it would be imprudent to open them at present. The reasonings of expediency and policy, mentioned by the reasonings of expediency and policy, mentioned by the reasonings of expedience and policy, mentioned by the reasoning to utter this letter, find the tip of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy, mentioned by the reasoning to utter this letter, find the tip of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy, mentioned by the reasoning to utter this letter, find the tip of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits, the accomplishment of a policy of the correct and virtuous habits. reasonings of expediency and poncy, mentioned by the Recorder, had no weight whatever with the decision of myself of all the means of information within my tongue pressed with a spasmodic force against the great part of the work will be secured. Let them see or that they have no Bibles, or consciences. Many of the Methodist trustees. It was the danger to the decorum reach, and that at no small expense of money and roof of the mouth, as soon as the muscles are put in that in this age, youth generally, require greater adand property of their churches, which might follow from time. I have attended strictly, as a pupil, for many action. By observing them at this time, you will no vantages and more attention than in former years, to times beyond what language can describe. The reathe excitement already existing, that led to that decision; weeks, the celebrated institution established by Mrs. tice the effect; the face and head have a convulsive keep pace with the general advancement of society. son is plain; they have no Sabbaths. If we are betbut no doubt can be entertained, that the excitement nev- Leigh, for the cure of stammering, and have also vis- motion; the unwise, but almost invariable effort to Let them feel that the future greatness or degradation ter than they, we owe it to our Sabbaths and our sancer would have been produced, had the Orthodox churches ited Mr. Chapman, who had a similar institution at overcome this spasm, increases it; the body and limbs of their offspring, will depend much on their early tuaries. These are our great reformers, and without

other evangelical churches would have welcomed him to Mrs. Leigh's institution, in Boston; all of whom were some one of the limbs, the spasm is overcome, the tip that so many youth are suffered to form pernicious Says Mr. Wood, in his Mosaic History, "The relitheir pulpits had not the disturbance at Julien Hall, rendered it hazardous; at least, we feel assured, that the Methedist pulpits would have been at his command.

Mrs. Leigh's institution, in Boston; and whom were some one of the mouth, and the habits, and to include in vile and vicious practices. We see a wayward boy strengthened in his course, mote the spiritual advantage of God's people. By Methodist pulpits would have been at his command.

We see a wayward boy strengthened in his course, we see a wayward by parental indulgence; and we hope that years and length been opened for him, and we have no doubt it will with myself, and spent pleasant weeks with them, with myself, and spent pleasant weeks with them. lead the way of access to the other churches, if they comparing our views in the most familiar and agree- with b, or p, and nearly the same effects ensue. In how often are we disappointed! If he discovers a the invisible and important realities of a better world. able manner. I have read whatever I could find some rare instances, in attempting to speak some better way, he finds it difficult to turn from his Had they no such intervals, their hearts would be In confirmation of the above remarks, respecting the worth reading on this subject, and lastly, I have had words, there seems to be no spasm, but a temporary old, well-beaten path of sin. He finds it easier to overcharged with the labors and cares of this life, views of our people, we need only state, that on the Sab an only child, a stammerer, whom I have completely palsy; breath is emitted, but no sound produced; in float along on the current of his evil propensities, and they would be too regardless of a better state. It baths, when no excitement could be apprehended, the cured, so that not the smallest vestige of the difficulty which case the person utters some easy sound—usu- than to stem the torrent. He only, who is acquainted is certain, as one judiciously observes, that much of Methodist churches have been open for Mr. McCalla. remains. And now I would say, that whatever in- ally er, to bring his vocal powers into exercise, and with the laws of habit, fully apprehends the force the power of godliness consists in persons living

and rectitude, and place the feet of the young wan- er been known, and your eye will meet no pure wora more able, or accomplished champion in this great controversy. His manner exhibits a most happy and inter-knowledge of the art of speaking, is so fluctuating?

But how does it happen that the stammerer's muscular energy. The first sound is made correctly, irreligious man will impart sufficient instruction to your foot on the portal of no temple dedicated to the must be truly mortifying to a genuine papist, to see the fearless speaker, with his little 18mo manuscript book in one hand, and gesticulating with the other, reading first undue exercise? All these affect the stammerer's A great variety of specimens might be given, but DELTA.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

CHILDREN. NO. II.

list of American rights, by the hands of a Popish rabble. periment. It is only when they cannot speak a word, to attend some scientific institution for this purpose, rents should seldom use harsh means in governing alters to be stained with the blood of millions of hu-If we have reached such a crisis, we are willing at least that they have recourse to this expedient; and it will whenever it is practicable. For a very judicious arto know it, and not dream of safety, while the danger is sometimes help them to hobble over the difficulty, ticle on the method of cure, in the absence of other mild and gentle means will not answer. A rod of purpose and stripped herself of her glory, she goes In conclusion, no parent should permit a child to which may be done by persuasive and gentle words. mourner to follow her to the tomb. And let those might easily have broken myself of this habit, and with what to expect, and what to depend on, at all times. der well the course she took and the end to which it a small degree of care, could always have spoken free- Discipline should not be administered in a trifling conducted her. Let them go and call up her spirit ably conducted paper, published at Boston, puts a to show that it is not occasioned by inhaling the ly; but by carelessness in childhood, the habit became way. Children are not inattentive observers. When from the shades of the sepulchre, and inquire of it they see apparent indifference manifested on the part whether the observance of the Sabbath is not the of the parent, they will be likely to show the same safeguard of liberty and religion; and with tears of disposition. But when dignity, uniformity, and seriousness are manifested by the administrator, and ly warn you not to tread in her steps." promises made universally fulfilled, there is seldom In another paragraph he observes, "Without the If reason be your god, let it decide whether you but little difficulty on the part of the subjects, in com-

ment. It is erroneous and abserd to suppose that ruption. Law and gospel would both be forgotten,

caused by inhaling the breath, although that has been supplanting the civil principles of Protestantism, to of the child, that you are doing it for his good. If give place for Popish despotism? Have you no faith administered in this way, such means of correction In the Herald of the 5th inst., in an article on the Something may be said respecting the true nature in the future? Then be wise for the present, and do will seldom be called for. O, that parents may feel cure of stammering, were the following remarks: and seat of the evil; and the writer is happy to say, not destroy the only hope of enjoyment you have. the force of the injunction of the wise man, "Bring

R. W. ALLEN.

North Malden, July 30.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. THE SABBATH.

NO. X.
ITS NEGLECT DESTRUCTIVE TO RELIGION.

Mr Editor-When I commenced these Numbers I designed to confine myself to half a column each perceive that I have already trespassed on these limits, and yet the subject seems to require still farther encroachment. Throwing myself, therefore, upon your indulgence, I will now proceed to show,

4. That the neglect of the Sabbath, is destructive to pure Religion.

I speak not now of the penal results of it, but of those which naturally grow out of the circumstances in the case. Does not the Christian Sabbath do more for the promotion of religion, than all other days in the week? Where are men first awakened, restrained and renewed? Where do Christians find the greatest stimulus to duty, and the best means of promoting strong religious feeling? Is it not in the house of God, on the sacred Sabbath, under the ministry of the word? It follows then, that should the Sabbath be neglected these results would be counteracted; for if men do not meet for the worship of

these, we should probably be as much below them in

son. She lights up the fire and burns the Bible, or for the amusement of the people, ties it to the tail of an ass, and parades it through the market-places. DUTY OF PARENTS RESPECTING THEIR | She drives her horses and cattle into the house of God, swears there is no immortality, and that death is an eternal sleep; wishes she might imbrue her hands Mr. EDITOR-I said in my last number, that pa- in the blood of the Redeemer, and builds a thousand iron is too powerful an instrument to correct any fault out naked to die unblest and unlamented, without a

moral influences, would fade away, and die from off Parents should reason with their children. They the earth. They would be but a 'broken reed' at

to, as the only remedy, even these should be admin- servant break it? Are you divided against yourself?

### ZION'S HERALD.

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19, 1835.

LETTERS FROM THE EDITOR.

CONWAY, N. H., Aug. 7, 1835. DEAR BROTHER-While writing from Portsmouth, I unintentionally neglected to mention our Church in that place. I would now say, it is one of the largest and most influential within the bounds of the N. H. Conference. The chapel is brick, and very commodious. It was erected while our beloved brother, or, perhaps, I should say, father in the gospel, Rev. S. W. Willson had the charge. This house needs, what is so generally wanted in our churches, places fronting the seat upon which to kneel. composition in the world equal to this production, and I its use, by an entire congregation, it is so void of tautology, or prolixity, and yet so full of intense meaning!

But, to return from our wandering, to Portsmouth. Notice was given on Wednesday, that an Anti-Slavery -but no admittance. The trustees had the fear of brickbats before their eyes. Sorry am I-heartily so-to say it. I confess that the propriety of such an excuse for keeping out the discussion of any great moral question, coming from the Church of God, I cannot comprehend. It surely a not the spirit of the primitive apostles.

The fact that Mr. Cook is an Englishman, leads me to speak on the topic of the utility of Americans devoting is not the spirit of the primitive apostles.

While travelling leisurely to this place, through a valsolved the mystery. It was simply, (and oddly, at the present day,) " RUM."

strict attention to children.

"It is in all arter life, jest as childern is brought up. Now, ye see, my father allers used for to be considerble strict. When Saturday evenin come, my father he would jest make every one on us set round the fire, the oldest fust, and so on down to the youngest, then he would make than ever, that those who are given up to God in con- himself, making efforts to read the Bible translations, and us all say our catechise, and then our prayers. When tinual prayer, are men of business both for earth and heatowrite. There are 13 preaching places, at most of which tinable, has been endorsed by the editor. Sunday come, father he would make all on us read so ven; they go through the world with composure, are remany chapters. He was so peticklar like, that all the signed to every cross, and make the greatest glory of the The people are making rapid advances to civilization, eral for to stay to home Sunday."

but merely to illustrate by his own words the force of unstable, and not a whole Christian, is two hells.—Rev. Yours affectionately.

WHITE MOUNTAINS, Aug. 8, 1821.

were in the Notch. On each side are huge ridges, with H. Newell, at the age of 13 years. throw promiscuously together, which from time to time, have rolled from the summit. In 1826, during a tremendous thunder storm, the mournful disaster occurred which destroyed the "Wyllie" family. You will remember, that at night, they heard a rumbling sound, and looking out of the window, saw a stupendous avalanche crushing its way down, in the immediate direction of the house of a person he does not love? Such persons who go to church very often. Who cares to go to the window, saw a stupendous avalanche crushing its way down, in the immediate direction of the house of a person he does not love? Such persons will only knock at the door, and ask if such a person is at those extraordinary and almost miraculous providences, the supersons who go to church and meeting.—Whitefield.

The formalist and a Christian. The formalist and a Christian. The business seems to be without limit, and all classes and conditions of men, the bigh and low, the rich and poor, are entering into and to tare to go to church very often. Who cares to go to the without limit, and all classes and conditions of men, the bigh and low, the rich and poor, are entering into and out of the window, saw a stupendous avalanche crushing its way down, in the immediate direction of the house of a person he does not love? Such persons who go to church very often. Who cares to go to the without limit, and all classes and conditions of men, the bigh and low, the rich and poor, are entering into and prosecuting it with avidity. How it will end, or who will be so fortunate as to draw the highest prize in this does to ordinances, but he does not feel the God of ordinances, and this stept and conditions of men, the bigh and low, the rich and poor, are entering into and prosecuting it with avidity. How it will end, or who will be so fortunate as to draw the highest prize in this down in the event of the without limit, and all classes; and conditions of men, the bigh and low, the rich and poor, are entering into and low, the rich and poor, are entering into and l those extraordinary and almost miraculous providences, those extraordinary and almost miraculous providences, which but seldom visit the world, the mass divided before it reached their abode, and rolling down each side, buried it reached their abode, and rolling down each side, buried it successful, must add greatly to the beauty, as well as immoderately, are to be avoided as common drink; and that there-buildings are going up in different parts of the city. Some fore all fermented liquors, equally with those which are going up in different parts of the city. Some fore all fermented liquors, equally with those which were splendid improvements are also in contemplation, and not of which which go distilled, as they with a degree of emotion when the said to me—and ne said to me—a

Yours very affectionately.

FRANCONIA RIDGE, N. H. Aug., 10, 1835.

world and the glory of them " beneath our feet.

moving below?"

"Why, just by that little piece of rock." "That's a man "

and shutting immortal souls away from all its divine found that little mote strutting about, ordering his servant himself and the merits of a common cause into their hands volunteered himself in behalf of Dr. Sprague, by the pub- voluntarily abandoned by the masters; and the whole col-Every act of Subbath breaking, tends to hither and thither, with all the swelling consciousnes of for protection, he may securely count upon their assist- lication of a Letter in the Albany Evening Journal, of ored population, not turned loose to roam as vagabonds this result. It is a deadly arrow, aimed at the vitals importance. Yet we mention not this because it is a rare ance. No sooner had this minister of the gospel published July 29. It is as follows:

Letters from masters of whale ships at the South Sea thurches, places fronting the seat upon which to kneel.

It is to be hoped that this important addition to our temples of worship, will be universally adopted in the Methodist congregations. And now we are upon the subject of the content and desertion of men occasioned there by run. improvement, let me depart a little to suggest another. I The writer says, "There is a Salem ship now here selling observed in several instances at public meetings, that the preacher who prayed vocally, closed with the Lord's preacher who prayed vocally, closed with the Lord's ance among the natives, and more especially among ships' Prayer, and the people followed audibly. There is no composition in the world equal to this production, and I owners any rum for the ship's company; but for the sake cargo of rum in the hold."

> The following is extracted from a letter of a correspondent of the Boston Recorder at Paris.

The Methodists in are making some considerameeting would be held in the Free-Will Baptist meetinghouse that evening. At the appointed hour, I was there,

—but no admittance. The trustees had the fear of brick
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Methodses in France. Two of their preachers, Mr. of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" as any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctors of Divinity, with a sa any "regularly instituted and accredited periodical" of Xerxes, if they were all Doctor where Mr. C. has been laboring, he counts more than two hundred conversions during the past year. The progress of Methodism is hailed with rejoicing by Christians

themselves to the preaching of the gospel in France. One or two facts that have come to my knowledge may aid ley surrounded by majestic mountains, piled up in sublime confusion, the scenery all-beautiful, I espied a low, black, lish simply the practicability. Mr. Cook was born in tattered, rough-boarded cottage. Squalid misery appeared to be its inmates. As I rode by, a sign near the door cease a preacher, and his labors, you see are blessed.

A revival an sing my most sign may make the case and Journal of the practicability. Mr. Cook was born in England, and did not commence to learn the language, till he was 28 years old. He now performs regular services as a preacher, and his labors, you see are blessed. ces as a preacher, and his labors, you see are blessed.

An hour or two since, I had the opportunity of conver- ders a bird's-eye view of the history of this remarkable horters and class leaders are very pious industrious men, Why, that wine ought not to be banished from the sacrasing with an honest, but peculiarly ignorant man, who impostor. The term for which he was imprisoned, is now and in whom there is placed the most implicit confidence regretted exceedingly his inability to attend public wor- nearly or quite closed. We understand the police author- both by the members of our own church, and the people in our paper has contended. But what does the very next ship on the Sabbath, as the churches were quite distant lities of New York have determined to prosecute him on who attend our ministrations. Our congregations are large number of the Christian Advocate and Journal say? We from him. His own remarks will show the importance of the indictments pending against him in that city, imme- serious and decorous, and we have received this year as presume if Mr. Sherman had known, or mistrusted any diately on his release from prison.

### SELECT PARAGRAPHS. [Transcribed for the Herald.]

I don't give you this to caricature the old gentleman, be all alive to God is (as it were) two heavens; to be jury. W. Bramwell.

WELCOME, CROSS OF CHRIST .- Where is the cross

the flying, terror-struck family in its ruins. The house still stands; and the course of the avalanche may plainly be seen.

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The impression made upon upon my mind by a near rice of the gospel preaches and that consequently the temperance cause can never that all religion is a miserable destinate the business of the globe. How do the children of men prints a sermon, which is greedily bought up and circumstantial that consequently the temperance cause can never that all religion is a miserable destinate of the beauty, as well as the tourist and greatly of the beauty, as well as the voice accommond of rink; and that consequently the temperance cause can never the that grave ministers of the gospel are temptation to believe that all religion is a miserable destinate of the beauty, as well as the voice accommond of rink; and that consequently the temptation to believe and that consequently the temptation to believe that all religion is a miserable destinate of the beauty, as well as the voice accommond of rink; and that consequently the temptation to believe that all religion to believe that all religion to believe the district temptation to believe that all religion to believe the that consequently as the business of the place. How do the children of men that consequently are to the evidence of the color of the surface of the gospel are temptation to believe that all religion to believe that all that consequently are to the beauty, as well as the voice accommend of the declaration to believe that all that consequently are to the beauty, as well as the children of the beauty, as well as the children of the beauty, as well as the children of the beauty and that consequently are to the beauty as declaration to believe the children of the beauty The impression made upon upon my mind by a near view of these mountains, may be told in the simple, expressive language which I found in Mr. Crawford's Album, inscribed by some passing traveller, bum, inscribed by some passing traveller, "THERE IS A GOD."

And I would add, "Let all the earth praise him." As an information, we inspect the suggestion of the suggestion, and agree upon this passing traveller, and gentlemanly manner." that intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to be argumentative, and a part of it is merely intended to open his lips publicly to arrest the gospel, has a toontains much valuable information, we intended to open his lips publicly to arrest the gospel, has a toontains much valuable information, we intended to open his lips publicly to arrest the gospel, has a toontains much valuable information, we intended to open his lips publicly to arrest the gospel, has a toontains much valuable information, we intended to open his lips publicly to arrest the declaration." 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But it is hoped that a brighter day will How do you know?"-and that, too, while he saw the tion," and the reviewer observes, that he should have dawn ere long, and the waste places of Zion be rebuilt. hand-writing of the Eternal, as plainly upon these mounbeen more solemnly impressed, if the preacher had been God prosper them! Yours, &c. tains, as did Belshazzar upon the wall. But, alas! "hard- a cold water man. This minister of the gospel addresses ness of heart and blindness of mind," appear to be the a note to the Editor of this religious paper, in which he To Correspondents.—If the writer who signs him-Friend Ethan gave us a specimen last evening, of what the same religious paper, the note is published, with the we will publish his queries. he calls "domestic thunder." He took a cannon out up- following comment by the Editor: "We can assure Dr. All communications involving facts relative to persons on a low hill in the vicinity, and produced several dischar- Sprague, for whose talents, and learning, and picty, we should be accompanied by the proper name of the writer ges. The sound verberated and reverberated, as it flew have the most unfeigned respect, that Theophilus has How else can we know that we are publishing the truth? from mountain to mountain, appearing as much like thun- stated nothing, for which he had not plenary authority, If our correspondent who signs himself "Temperance," der, as any thing, which could be produced. But God's and that no man will be more happy than he, to learn, will give us his name, we will publish his article. voice, speaking in the rattling thunder through the heav- that that authority was mistaken in the statement." ens, cannot be imitated. He is alone, and supreme in all The reviewer, having the very best authority for the REVIVALS .- We are glad to have it in our power to DEAR BROTHER-I have to-day had a splended view nations and weddings, here a little and there a little; or, these critical times, that the interests of religion should of the celebrated " Old Man of the Mountain." This is, if he will admit that he does, the reviewer agrees to argue be held paramount to any other. as you well know, a remarkably correct profile of the hu- the question, as to the construction of the words, "habit- The Western Methodist states, that at Natchez, Misman face, executed by dame Nature, in one of her freaks. ual use." Hereupon, this minister forsakes the regular sissippi, fifty-five have joined the church since the It is about forty feet from the top of the forehead to the commenced to th the rude work of some of the Indian tribes who used to per. It is "a Methodist paper," in which he "has been ington, six miles distant, the writer says the work of God things considered, is an enormous sin against God and man considerable length. The Doctor probably wrote it down roam the fastnesses of these splendid mountains. But it is attacked." But it was the very same thing, when this in the awakening and conversion of souls, exceeds any being a glaring violation of the laws of nature, and an immediately, or requested a copy for the press; for he only necessary to see it in order to be undeceived. Yes minister of the gospel opened a correspondence with its thing of the kind he ever witnessed, and that it was not evident transgression of the revealed will of Cod. And, gives it in quotation marks, and word for word.—" Sir, terday, for the first time probably, the veteran had his lonely musings violated. Three gentlemen, after immense ry the cause for trial? Into a commercial journal, and embracing many who heretefore were the most inveterate prohibiting the knowledge of letters and the sciences, and disciple of Christ, which has operated on me so powerlabor, succeeded in standing upon his bald, weather-worn there he pours forth the merits of his cause, surrounded enemies of the cross. head, and there eating a lunch and drinking their wine.

As an evidence of their success I saw a small flag waving wine and ale, cider and brandy. In a rambling perform at Westport, near Lake Champlain, 20 or 30 professed to over his cranium. The old gentleman silently refused to ance of two columns and more, he touches not the issue. have experienced the pardoning love of God at a Camp condition, but more especially from there being no legal ordinance in which I have been accustomed to celebrate touch a morsel of their good cheer, particularly the stim- He pronounces an indefinite something to be false-but Meeting, and that at a Four Days' Meeting, held at recognition of the marriage relation. To the master, it is my Redeemer's death; in connection with the equally ulus. He is, truly, and exclusively, a cold-water man. what? If it be the charge of "habitual use," he has been Brookfield, an aged man of 70 years, who had served his the alarming source of idleness—it being disreputable for astounding fact, that no one of you who are set for the de I am now writing, after having returned from a journey promised an argument on the construction, if he will adof eight hours to the summit of the Lafayette Mountain, in mit these facts,—that he uses wine after preaching, and with his aged companion, and three children, were hap- on the whole, less profitable than free; of alarm, from fre- to arrest the progress of this impious fanaticism."—This company with several others. The prospect was grand. It weddings, and ordinations, here a little and there are that this is the case, he has been promised the reviewer's bation this year. "What" we asked of our guide, "is that small speek authority, and verily he shall have it.

It is somewhat amusing to contemplate the effect of reloving this controversy from a religious, to a secular but omitted for want of room. ournal. When a reverend champion of any opinion, "Accretized Periodicals."-Rev. C. Sherman, and demands-of disunion, and civil war, from the above very sufficient for Papists, on the day appointed for which is popular with a certain portion of mankind, turns a Methodist preacher in Albany, has made an unprovoked and many other causes.

this result. It is a deadly arrow, aimed at the vitals of our religion, under the poison of which she already faints, and even dies.

If you love religion, and wish its universal triumph, Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy.

Last Greenwich, July 30, 1835.

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"Zion's Herald," a Methodist paper printed in Boston, wise reliers, and the protection and control of equitable instance. We written in a heat, and delivered in a heat, "a more instance. The world is full of these motes, floating in the surbeam of God's glory, spending their energies for gold which perishes, or for that applause which is more worthead this minister of the surbeam of God's glory, spending their energies for gold which perishes, or for that applause which is more worthead the whistling wind. But I did'nt design to abuse the reviewer, and applaud this minister of the gospel published fully 29. It is as follows:

"Zion's Herald," a Methodist paper printed in Boston, wise relers, and the protection and control of equitable instance. We zion's Herald, "a Methodist paper printed in Boston, and wish its universal triumph, is not included among the regularly instituted and accredate periodicals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, and of the sermon itself, that it was "written in a heat, and delivered in a heat, and even dies.

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gams of bur church. (b) Among these, if I understand the
Herald, is favoring, in agreement with the genuine fanatiof the Five Points in New York, and even the contents of of the Five Points in New York, and even the contents of the Albany beer-vats, upon the reviewer's head. "This following paragraph is from the New Bedford Gazette, and failed not, when it met our eye, to recal a vivid impression of a certain dream once published in a Salen paper.

Who owns the ship Pallas of Salem? Who fitted her out, under the guise of a temperance ship, to "deal damnation" round the Pacific? Their names should be known, and we hope the friends of temperance will ascertain and publish them, and all their abettors. It is useless to ery "Shame" at such conduct, while the actors lie congression.

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neither add to its real weight, or take away.

fault is with the valuable friends of Dr. Sprague.

THEOPHILUS. CHOCTAW NATION WEST .- The following missionary intelligence, we condense from the last Christian Advocate and Journal. It is of a most cheering and encourag-

A revival among these people has taken place, surpassing my most sanguine expectations, I never saw any people so uniformly cheerful, decorous and industrious in members on trial upwards of one hundred. The whole number in Society, in this mission is 830.

Our members appear very desirous to learn to read and write in their own language. It is not a rare sight, to see "MEN OUGHT ALWAYS TO PRAY."-I see more them in small companies, and frequently an individual by tack has been made upon the character of Dr. Sprague,"

wood and water must be in the house Saturday. Well, greatest cross. On the other hand, if not given up to God have good farms and well fenced. If a man kills another, dials? Why not have sent the correction, or defence, to now, I was raised in this 'ere way, and it don't seem nat- in prayer, every cross brings the greatest perplexity, and he is not to be killed in turn, without judge or jury, as the same paper which made the "attack," as it is called? robs them of the little love and patience they enjoy. To has been the mode, but he must be tried by a judge and We would have published it. C. J. CARNEY.

[From a Correspondent at Portland.]

PORTLAND, Aug. 12, 1835. which Christians speak of so frequently? All that I do DEAR BROTHER-In my last, I promised you a more DEAR BROTHER-I write from Ethan Crawford's, a for Jesus, is pleasant. Though perhaps I am ridiculed by particular account of the speculations in lands, but must being as void of polish, as the hills which surround him. the gay and thoughtless, for my choice of religion, yet the confess, upon inquiry, I find the task too great a one for me The "Notch" presents a most sublime spectacle. As inward comfort which I enjoy, doubly compensates for all to attempt. This city is at present full of strangers, from we approached from the south, we appeared to be com- this. I do not wish for the approbation and love of the different parts of the country, whose business generally pletely hemmed in by mountains. As we advanced, how- world, neither for its splendor, or its riches. For one blest seems to be, either to enter into the land business themever, they began apparently to open a passage, until we hour at God's right hand, I'll give them all away.-Mrs. selves, or witness the sport afforded by seeing others driving the trade. I have been informed that sales to a large deep gullies. At their base lie immense masses of rock, FORMALIST AND CHRISTIAN.—Here is the differ- amount have been effected recently, and some individuals rown promiscuously together, which from time to time, ence between a formalist and a Christian. The formalist have started for your city, to astonish the people by the our most hearty approbation; and even in this exception,

avers, that the charge is "UNEQUIVOCALLY false." In self "A Friend to Justice," will furnish us with his name,

statement, prefixes to the minister's note of denial, a few say, that amid the outbreakings of wicked men in differwords, promising to give up that authority; if this minister ent parts of our country, revivals of religion in various of the gospel will say, that he does not take wine at ordi- places are progressing. Christians ought to remember in

When we arrived at the house where we stopped we from the accustomed walk of consecrated men, and throws and uncalled for attack on our paper, and at the same time | We, therefore, say, that it ought to be peaceably and We return to the speech.

uld rest | tection of the whole colored population in all their literary, from such an erroneous impression.

Albany, July 28, 1835.

C. SHERMAN. however, shall aim to accomplish our object by prayer to the God of heaven, and friend of the oppressed; by peti-(a) Well, suppose it is not responsible; does this affect tions to Congress for the abolition of the domestic slave can have no further correspondence with such a writer as the truth of what appears in it? Does not Zion's Herald trade, and slavery in the District of Columbia, and to adas faithfully exhibit and adhere to the doctrines, discipline, mit no new State with it, into the Union-by public ad-Mr. Kingsbury, truth is immutable; an army like that economy and usages of the Methodist Episcopal Church, dresses-by the circulation of able periodicals and booksmake the character of the paper rest upon something be- ART. III. Any preacher within the bounds of this If this matter has been magnified, beyond its merits, the side its real merits? But we think it necessary however, Conference, approving the above principles and measures, only to refer Mr. S. and our readers to the caption of our may become a member of this Society, by having his paper, as a full denial of this portion of his letter. (b) To this unqualified charge we plead " Not Guilty."

Will Mr. Sherman point out these "things?"

made at random, are calculated to do mischief. (d) True, the Christian Advocate and Journal did make ined by the Executive Committee. this extract; but did they endorse any thing more than MATTHIAS .- In last week's paper, we gave our reatheir devotions, as they are. Our native preachers, exthe extract? What was the purport of that extract? be held during the session of the N. H. Conference. The ment of the Lord's Supper. A thing for which no writer Presidents, and notified by the Secretary. such thing he would not have alluded to the "copious extract." We give the article below.

(e) Neither of the charges contained in this sentence are true. It is not true that a "base and unjustifiable at--nor is it true that any attack at all; justifiable or unjus-

(f) In doing this, why select secular newspapers, abounding in advertisemenss of brandy, gin, rum and cor

In conclusion, we think Mr. Sherman has done himself In conclusion, we think art, should all the details and attacking our no credit in voluntarily stepping forward and attacking our paper, for supposed causes of offence, only. And we should hardly think Dr. Sprague needed his assistance, or, if he did, that under existing circumstances, it should have been rendered unasked.

PROFESSOR STUART ON THE USE OF WINE. PROFESSOR STUART ON THE USE OF WINE.

At the time we published the extract from Dr.

Sprague's sermon on the use of wine in the Lord's supper,
we had not read the Essay of Professor Stuart, to which
allusion is made in the sermon. We have since perused
it with no little interest and pleasure; and with the single exception that he does not think that the use of wine is necessary to the celebration of the holy eucharist, it has materials, the Doctor, in this particular instance, has dis-

main points. We wonder if Brother Sherman approves the whole of the above extract. If not, does not he "conformal to the conformal to the conf travene the views of the official organ of the church?"

Dr. David M. Reese, of N. Y. City, has been appointed to the chair of Chemistry, &c. in the Washington Medical expense of breaking down, or attempting to break down, College of Baltimore

appointment .- Christ. Adv. and Jour.

ur brethren. We hope and believe they will continue bly we might adopt the Doctor's mode of reasoning, in retheir efforts to swell our list. On our part every nerve lation to the fitness of showing our repentance for violating shall be strained to render the paper honest, unflinching, evangelical, and intellectual.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. PREAMBLE AND CONSTITUTION OF THE ANTI-SLAVERY SOCIETY IN THE NEW PREAMBLE.

especially, the Bible-of misery, from hard labor, poor fully as a temptation to believe that all religion is a misertious amalgamation.

ART. II. Our object is the entire and speedy abolition

of slavery throughout this nation, the elevation and pro-

Constitution, the several States have the exclusive right

to legislate on the subject within their own limits. We,

name attached to this Constitution. ART. IV. The officers of this Society shall be a President, Vice Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and an Ex-(c) We excuse Mr. S. here; as he does not understand ecutive Committee, to be chosen at the annual meeting. Herald. It does not "favor in agreement the exclu- ART. V. This Constitution may be altered or amendsion of wine from the holy eucharist." Declamations ed, at any annual meeting, by a vote of the majority present, provided the amendment has been previously exam-

ART. VI. The Annual Meeting of this Society shall

OFFICERS. J. F. ADAMS, President. J. PERKINS, E. J. SCOTT, E. SCOTT,
M. NEWHALL,
C. D. CAHOON, Vice Presidents. S. Norris, Treasurer. D. I. ROBINSON, Secretary.

S. KELLY, S. CHAMBERLAIN, Executive Committee.

R. H. DEMING,

The following Resolution was passed at the recent ses-

sion of the N. E. Conference.

FOR ZION'S HERALD. NO. VI.

"Danger of being Over-wise. A sermon preached June 7th, 1835, in the Second Presbyterian Church in Al-bany; by William B. Sprague, D. D., Pastor of the

We have now reached the most interesting portion of this remarkable discourse; and, in the management of his played no ordinary measure of adroitness.

Temperance cause; it is dear to him as the apple of his eye; he is willing to give not only his influence and his prayers, but his money, by hundreds and thousands, to advance it; but he cannot consent to see it built up at the

one of God's own institutions. We know not that Dr. Reese has accepted of the above If the Doctor really believes, that he has hitherto been a stumbling block in the way of " multitudes" of his fellow Christians, he certainly judges wisely in thinking the IF New subscribers come in large numbers: thanks to stumbling block ought to be removed. How very equita-Christ's authority in one way, by violating it in another! How very justly might we ask the Doctor, if he thinks it a sufficient atonement, for being a stumbling block in one respect, that he should constitute himself a still greater stumbling block in another. It may be scarcely worth while to inquire, if the Pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church in Albany, does or does not over-estimate the negative influence of his silence, upon " multitudes " of Whereas, there are in this republican nation, millions of his fellow Christians!

being over-wise. He hastened back to Albany, and im-To the States it is the fruitful occasion of strife, from mediately issued his decretal bull, concluding, as this from the impossibility of harmonizing such clashing views against his fellow Christians, which would have been cursing heretics. To all this we shall come in course.

through the community, but receive the supervision of

Blot out the communion! And how offensive beverage, which our Lor which did not exist, until within a Still further, by removing from the c cating liquor, which no mortal can si to be received by our Lord, and subunfermented juice of the grape, " the If the Doctor had not given us the w the particulars, we could scarcely have gentleman could be found in the city would have made so very silly, and speech to a Doctor of Divinity; nor lieved, that any grave divine wor such flagrant nonsense upon the lother. Blot out the ordinance! An tuting the unintoxicating for the intox grape; or even water, wherewith F other pious and learned men devou may be fully performed. We do not ter, because the unfermented juice always be had. But of this we propos tinctly in a future number. A propos evil for good, very commonly begets an doctrines of transubstantiation were firs thousands proclaimed that the ordinar If this restoration to primitive simplicit ordinance, what is the effect of brand per? It tends in a remarkable mann firm the ordinance, to strengthen the satisfy the doubtful, that " all religio able delusion"! But, say the Docto alarmist, wE see our error, in this re permit brandy to be used at the co nothing there, which does not come d & Bull; it is all certified now! To before, that the substitution of one in another, at the communion, is a chil gether unworthy of full grown men Sprague, and the New York gentlen ly few others, may have abandon the communion; but these worthy pe that brandied wine is still used there ing majority of all the communicants Now we put the question directly to made the speech to the Doctor, in sir, does it not equally frighten you religion is a miserable delusion, friend, Doctor William B. Sprague o who are "set," as you say, " for the pel," do not cry with a loud voice a the ordinance" with brandy, while this worthy divine appears to be s bia, at the bare thought of doing water ?- To this gentleman of New to say one solemn word : " All religio ble delusion." If the causes, which wrought any doubt whatever in you and prayerfully examine, we besee of your faith in the Lord Jesus. If

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Trying to " remodel " and " blot

to Doctor Sprague, as to drive him sermon, of which he will one day "expressive silence to muse the pra Having set the New York gentle Second Presbyterian Church in Alb speech, the Doctor proceeds, with dramatic power, to suggest, that s gentleman a cold friend of temperar trifies his auditors, by the sudden pr the cause is as dear to him as "th This part of the sermon, if the Doct to the word, must have had a good cries the Doctor, "methinks I hea ever else that man might have bee to the temperance cause! "-It is the Doctor should think he heard a and there, for he has previously every person present to agree wi

state, have not wrought any such

do you not regret, that, by your un

have communicated so much of your

this matter. Then comes the mass " I will tell you how he evinced "I will tell you how he evinced it by writing his name on the hon not long since, subscribed a thou helping lorward that very enterpris to the temperance cause; it is as de his eye; he is willing to give not his prayers, but his money, by hu to advance it; but he cannot conset the expense of breaking down, one of God's own institution down, one of God's own institution.

down, one of God's own institution To all this we reply, that we d viduals, who give most freely of t the better part of their lives to thi up their fervent prayers, and open ploy their pens, in its behalf, and believe that " all religion is a m cause the ministers of the gospel work to oppose the purification of the stench of alcohol, in every for satisfied, that our opulent citizen money to all such causes. Let the give a careful perusal to Chalmers in the choppings and changings, t of any trade, it is a safe conclusio has gotten into the money bags of be there. The calls of religion : Table safety valves for its escape.

Blotting out the communion ; own institutions ;-impious fand pressions are the special proper New York, upon the statement of reverend Doctor Sprague. Thes tions of the labors of many pious from Professor Stuart downwards, gentleman, whose ability to judge rest, so far as we can know at pre he subscribed \$1000 to the Temp

A SMALL AFFAIR.—We lea pers that the practice now somew ly interrupting such assemblies a bation of certain self-appointed things, has been introduced at the lage. The Rev. O. Scott, being discourse on Slavery in the Tow meeting was disturbed, and the le by a small band of young men. the commands of these gentry, or ously collared him, while another stroyed them. A scene of conf which put an end to the meeting.

The young man who destroyed ted by the Worcester papers to be to the late Governor, and present gress. This is the same youngst torious by his broils and bullyin rance excitement in that town. attain, if unchecked, a certain el less desirable than those hereto members of his family. Since the above was in type w

lowing from our correspondent in we are sure. The mob will ne ORANGE SCOTT. Tear his no please, he will bring up fresher a the deep mine of his intellect-a coat, "so an you will," he will get on. He is a man of indomitable co AUGUST 19, 1835.

religion is a miserable delusion," that your zealous

friend, Doctor William B. Sprague of Albany, and others,

who are "set," as you say, "for the defence of the gos-

this worthy divine appears to be seized with hydropho-

Second Presbyterian Church in Albany, by virtue of his

dramatic power, to suggest, that some may suppose this

give a careful perusal to Chalmers' Commercial Sermons;

be there. The calls of religion and humanity are admi-

he subscribed \$1000 to the Temperance cause.

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THEOPHILUS.

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abandoned by the masters; and the whole colation, not turned loose to roam as vagabonds e community, but receive the supervision of and the protection and control of equitable

creas, we also be lieve that the North is involvilt and responsibilities of Slavery, inasmuch as d money have been employed in the slavenuch as it exists in the District of Columbia and ies, over which Congress has the control; inmany who go from the North become slave lave drivers; and inasmuch as the gospel reremember them that are in bonds, as bound

Therefore, we have something to do with it. lly, we believe that the constitutional, moral. n efforts are indispensable to its removal; and e the fullest confidence in the correctness, ency, yea, and expediency of our principle es, to peaceably and speedily produce emancilo hereby associate ourselves together, in an y Society, under the following

## CONSTITUTION.

This Society shall be called the Weslevan y Society, within the bounds of the N. H.

Our object is the entire and speedy abolition hroughout this nation, the elevation and proe whole colored population in all their literary, ligious rights. We will never resort, or enort, to physical force. We admit, that by the , the several States have the exclusive right on the subject within their own limits. We, all aim to accomplish our object by prayer to neaven, and friend of the oppressed; by petigress for the abolition of the domestic slave lavery in the District of Columbia, and to ad-State with it, into the Union-by public adthe circulation of able periodicals and booksr measures suitable to remove error and preju e minds of men.

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Presidents, Secretary, Treasurer, and an Examittee, to be chosen at the annual meeting. This Constitution may be altered or amendnnual meeting, by a vote of the majority presd the amendment has been previously exam-**Executive Committee** 

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wing Resolution was passed at the recent ses-N. E. Conference. , That all the preachers of this Conference bey are directed to appoint and hold Missionary tungs, on the first Sabbath evening of every

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now reached the most interesting portion of able discourse; and, in the management of his he Doctor, in this particular instance, has disordinary measure of adroitness.

another reason why I cannot be silent on this is, that by remaining so, I am a stumbling e way of multitudes of my fellow Christians, oking to the ministers of Christ for warning loctrines or the institutions of religion are in the course of the last week, a highly intelliging the course of the last week, a highly intelliging Christian Christia tive Christian in the city of New York, whose ell known in the walks of public benevolence, –and he said it with a degree of emotion which di n vain to suppress—"Sir, nothing has oc-e I indulged a hope that I was a disciple of ich has operated on me so powerfully as a to believe that all religion is a miserable de-the fact that grave ministers of the gospel are emodel, and in effect to blot out, that have been accustomed to celebrate my Re-eath; in connection with the equally astound-at no one of you who are set for the defence of has ventured to open his lips publicly to arrest so of this impious fanaticism." Ah! methinks ne one say, whatever else that man might have tas a cold friend to the Temperance cause. I ou how he evinced his coldness:—he did it by s name on the honored list of those who, not subscribed a thousand dollars each, for helping at very enterprize. He is no cold friend to the se; it is dear to him as the apple of his willing to give not only his influence and his ut his money, by hundreds and thousands, to ; but he cannot consent to see it built up at the but he cannot consent to see it built up at the breaking down, or attempting to break down,

l's own institutions octor really believes, that he has hitherto been g block in the way of " multitudes" of his felians, he certainly judges wisely in thinking the block ought to be removed. How very equitaght adopt the Doctor's mode of reasoning, in rene fitness of showing our repentance for violating thority in one way, by violating it in another! justly might we ask the Doctor, if he thinks it t atonement, for being a stumbling block in one nat he should constitute himself a still greater block in another. It may be searcely worth nquire, if the Pastor of the Second Presbyterian a Albany, does or does not over-estimate the ufluence of his silence, upon " multitudes" of Christians!

ague proceeds to recapitulate a speech, made to gentleman in New York. This speech is of le length. The Doctor probably wrote it down ly, or requested a copy for the press; for he quotation marks, and word for word .- " Sir. s occurred since I indulged a hope that I was a Christ, which has operated on me so poweremptation to believe that all religion is a miseron, as the fact that grave ministers of the gosring to remodel, and in effect to blot out, that in which I have been accustomed to celebrate mer's death; in connection with the equally fact, that no one of you who are set for the dee gospel, has ventured to open his lips publicly progress of this impious fanaticism." delivered to Doctor Sprague about a week began to warn the world against the danger of wise. He hastened back to Albany, and imissued his decretal bull, concluding, as this ar sermon assuredly does, with maledictions fellow Christians, which would have been ient for Papists, on the day appointed for reties. To all this we shall come in course. to the speech.

Trying to "remodel" and "blot out" the ordinance! and nothing but molten lead poured down his throat, or a | They are among the richest articles that ever graced the | \$3500 have been forwarded from N. Orleans to Charles-Trying to remote and ever graced the source of the sufferers that ever graced the source of the sufferers there by the recent that he benefit of the sufferers there by the recent Blot out the communitor. And now . Dy tentous and is wrong, will hush his eloquence. The mob have misoffensive beverage, which our Lord never tasted, and is wrong, will hush his eloquence. The mob have misparagraph. As an evidence of this, we would state that fire. which did not exist, until within a few hundred years. taken their man.

WORCESTER, Aug. 15, 1835.

Still further, by removing from the communion all intoxi-Sull lurtuer, by removing the state of the s to be received by our Lord, and substituting therefor the for the American people to arise in the majesty of freemen to be received by our Lord, and substitute of the vine." and check the spirit of LAWLESS VIOLENCE, which, like space than we have previously allowed him. But as he whites. They are Roman Catholics in their relig unfermented juice of the grape, the flat of the formal catholics in their religions and all a desolating scourge, is spreading through our land. Let has been pounced upon, unexpectedly to himself or us, by having been converted by the instrumentality of a French of the flat of the If the Doctor had not given us the whole speech, and any the decision of the political press, with tiger-like ferocity, we man, who married one of their squaws and became references to the political press, with tiger-like ferocity, we man, who married one of their squaws and became references to the political press, with tiger-like ferocity, we man, who married one of their squaws and became references to the political press, with tiger-like ferocity, we man, who married one of their squaws and became references to the political press. gentleman could be found in the city of New York, who would have made so very silly, and thoroughly absurd a liberties from destruction. [Amen !-Ep.] The move- to defend himself. speech to a Doctor of Divinity; nor could we have believed, that any grave divine would have repeated port, and should cause us to tremble for the safety of our ense upon the Lord's day, or any civil and religious institutions. The voice of warning is other. Blot out the ordinance! And all this by substi- in our land. Its sullen murmurs indicate the near aptuting the unintoxicating for the intoxicating juice of the proach of a tempest, which if not averted will overwhelm grape; or even water, wherewith Professor Stuart and us in its resistless course. The spirit of anarchy should er pious and learned men devoutly believe the rite be resisted. The riotous mobs, the tumultuous assemblies, may be fully performed. We do not recommend the latter, because the unfermented juice of the grape can always be had. But of this we propose to speak more distinctly in a future number. A proposition to change even nanced, as they now are, by the PRESS, and by OFFICERS evil for good, very commonly begets an outcry. When the of GOVERNMENT, while they are applauded by citizens doctrines of transubstantiation were first rejected, how many of character and influence, there is great cause to fear that thousands proclaimed that the ordinance was blotted out! ere long they will bury deep in ruins the noble fabric If this restoration to primitive simplicity be blotting out the which was reared by the blood and prayers of the fathers ordinance, what is the effect of brandy at the Lord's Sup- of our country.

per? It tends in a remarkable manner, perhaps, to con- I am sorry to say that we have had a specimen of this firm the ordinance, to strengthen the poor sinner, and to mobocracy in Worcester; for a particular and correct acsatisfy the doubtful, that "all religion is" not "a miser- count of which I would refer you to the "Massachusetts able delusion"! But, say the Doctor and this New York Spy," of the 12th. I wish to add in relation to this affair, alarmist, WE see our error, in this respect; WE no longer (in order to correct an erroneous impression, which many permit brandy to be used at the communion; we drink have received,) that the meeting at which the disturbance nothing there, which does not come directly from Pomroy took place was not a Methodist meeting. The proposal & Bull; it is all certified now! To this we answer, as for a lecture was made to the Anti-Slavery Society of this before, that the substitution of one intoxicating liquor for town. This society procured the Hall, and notified the another, at the communion, is a childish expedient, altogether unworthy of full grown men; and further, Doctor tion in it than the other religious societies of this place. Sprague, and the New York gentleman, and comparative- The disturbance, therefore, must not be considered as a by few others, may have abandoned brandied wine at persecution of the Methodists, but as an expression of bitthe communion; but these worthy persons know full well ter feeling against the principles and measures of the anthat brandied wine is still used there, by an overwhelm- ti-slavery society. I make these statements, not because ing majority of all the communicants in the United States. we desire to shrink from any responsibility in a good cause, Now we put the question directly to the gentleman who but that we may not suffer unjustly on the one hand, nor made the speech to the Doctor, in New York,-Pray, yet share an honor that does not belong to us on the other. sir, does it not equally frighten you into a belief that "all "Honor to whom honor is due."

J. T. BURRILL. Yours, &c.

IPA report is current in the city that the Cholera prepel," do not cry with a loud voice against "blotting out vails in New York. We doubt it, however, as our puncthe ordinance" with brandy, while, as we said before, tual correspondent there would have transmitted to us the earliest intelligence of the fact.

bia, at the bare thought of doing the same thing with water ?—To this gentleman of New York we beg leave this city had made arrangements to celebrate the anniver- work of destruction was pursued on the buildings, until ble delusion." If the causes, which you state, have really wrought any doubt whatever in your mind, sift, analyze, and prayerfully examine, we beseech you, the grounds of your faith in the Lord Jesus. If the causes, which your mind, such about in your mind, so wrought any such doubt in your mind, so wrought any doubt whatever in your faith in the Lord Jesus. If the causes, which you state, have not wrought any such doubt in your mind, so wrought any doubt whatever in your faith in the Lord Jesus. If the causes, which you state, have not wrought any such doubt in your mind, so wrought any doubt whatever in your faith in the Lord Jesus. If the causes, which you state, have not wrought any such doubt in your mind, so wrought any doubt whatever in your faith in the Lord Jesus. If the causes, which you the favor not wrought any such doubt in your mind, so wrought any doubt whatever in your faith in the Lord Jesus. If the causes, which you to renew their attack in the evening.

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At dusk the attack was renewed upon Reverdy Johnson's house. The house on's house are so wron on opposition. Several the rest the proceedings. After having taken such preliminary to renew their attack in the evening.

At dusk the attack was renewed upon Reverdy Johnson's house. The was now no opposition. Several the soft of the scene. The house was soon entered, and its contents, were cast forth, and a bonfire made of them in front of the house. The whole interior of the house was torn out and cast upon the burn-happend of the bord in the causes, which you be shall send you have made a good beginning. We have made a to say one solemn word: "All religion is" not "a misera-Having set the New York gentleman fairly before the ing the favor of the engine-men.

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speech, the Doctor proceeds, with very considerable To "A Subscriber," in the Albany Evening Journal of gentleman a cold friend of temperance, and then he elec-August 8th.

to the word, must have had a good stage effect.—"Ah!" cries the Doctor, "methinks I hear some one say, Whatever else that man might have been, he was a cold friend ever else that man might have been, he was a cold friend ever else that man might have been, he was a cold friend ever else that man might have been ever else that man might have been he was a cold friend ever else that man might have been ever else that might have been else that might have been ever else that might have been ever el we will subscribe our own name to our future numbers, them on,) had indeed fallen upon Baltimore. Our city has "I will tell you how he evinced his coldness:—he did it by writing his name on the honored list of those who, not long since, subscribed a thousand dollars each, for helping forward that very enterprise. He is no cold friend which come not very gracefully from the holy lips of a To all this we reply, that we do surely know of indithe better part of their lives to this holy cause, who offer an impression in any mind, that Dr Sprague used wine riots at an end. up their fervent prayers, and open their purses, and em- intemperately, we certainly regret that any such impres- Great Fire in New York.—One of the most de-

own institutions; -impious fanaticism! These last ex. he has "heard from various sources, especially since the were lost. pressions are the special property of the gentleman of New York, upon the statement of his useful friend, the reverend Dector Sprague. These extravagant denunciapressions are the special property of the gentleman of publication of his sermon, that he has been extensively

A SMALL AFFAIR .- We learn by the Worcester pabation of certain self-appointed judges of the fitness of forth so often, in an interrogative shape, we will enable things, has been introduced at that, till recently, quiet vil- you to judge for yourself, whether your charges against lage. The Rev. O. Scott, being engaged in delivering a us are or are not untrue and utterly undeserved. We discourse on Slavery in the Town Hall of Worcester, the conjure you, Mr. Subscriber, for you appear to be a very meeting was disturbed, and the lecturer ordered to desist, zealous man, to bring about this happy result as soon as at one-tenth that sum. by a small band of young men. Br. Scott not regarding possible.

ously collared him, while another seized his notes and destroyed them. A scene of confusion ensued, of course, by Theophilus, or any other writer, in Zion's Herald. Our course with respect to this question and every other, disted by the Worcester papers to be Levi Lincoln, jr., son fair to all parties, yet straight-forward; and no denuncia-out, life was extinct. He has left a wife and two chiltory epithets-however profusely they may be thrown upon us by the political worthics of Albany-shall move us rance excitement in that town. Verily, he bids fair to light, brilliant and wide-spread; and even if the lesser luan hair's breadth. Upon this subject there must be less desirable than those heretofore occupied by other a few rays before they are totally extinguished, we will minaries of the Albany Evening Journal can flicker out reserve them with all the care we would any extraordinary production .- EDITOR

BTTO OUR READERS

ORANGE SCOTT. Tear his notes, gentlemen, if you please, he will bring up fresher and purer gens still from or little time to spare-if they have not read the articles of whom are foreigners! the deep mine of his intellect-and preach on. Tear his "THEOPHILUS," to commence with No. 1, of the REcoat, "so an you will," he will get it repaired - and preach view, and peruse them thoroughly. We pledge our ve- some one in this city, which insists that we have the yelon. He is a man of indomitable courage and perseverance, racity that they will thank us after they have finished .- low fever among us! This is untrue.

we have received orders for more copies of the Herald A score or two of Indians, from the northern par than we could furnish-many more-to commence with our country, have encamped in the woods between P.

Hereafter "Theophilus" will take up, probably, less baskets and exchanging them for other articles with surely could do no other than allow him a fair opportunity over them. The spectacle exhited by these Indian

### Chapter of News.

GREAT RIOT AT BALTIMORE.—The Baltimore pa- as the first. pers give us the particulars of dreadful riots in that city, A man by the name of John Barns, murdered his which continued through several nights in succession, and in a fit of jealousy, in New York, last week, by stri ended on Monday of last week. The city was abandoned to her with an axe, cutting her head in a shocking man the infuriated populace, who tore down the houses of obnoxious citizens, burnt their furniture, and acted at their and honest man. He was committed. will and pleasure in every respect.

Maryland. This Bank broke during the panic of last year, a man named Vosburgh was thrown into a kettle of and caused great distress among all classes of citizens in ing ley. Baltimore, and a bitter feeling towards the Directors, The wife of Mr. Marshall Messinger, in Stoddard, N some of whom continued to live in splendid style, and and Miss Mary Carter, were both killed by lightning were easily made objects of hatred to the populace.

On Wednesday evening, a number of persons collected near the house of Reverdy Johnson, Esq., but separated was celebrated on the 21st ult. After an Address b without doing mischief. On the following evening, a siah Adams, Esq. of Framingham, a dinner was siah dinn much larger number was assembled, and some panes of glass were broken in the house. Mr. Johnson and his fight were present as guests. family were absent at the time. An address by the Mayor finally induced the mob to disperse without any further their collections in the District of Columbia with the violence. On Saturday night the mob again assembled, and attacked the houses of Mr. Johnson, and Mr. John encouraging success. Glen (another Director), and after breaking the windows of the latter, proceeded to take out the elegant furniture, which they piled up in the middle of the street and burnt. Judge or jury. The civil authorities being unable to arrest the progress of the rioters, the "Volunteers" were called out, and olas, was discovered in St. Petersburg in the mor during the struggle that ensued, four persons were kill- May, and more than sixty persons arrested on sur ed and eighteen wounded. Most of those killed were of being engaged in it. mere spectators. Mr. Glen's loss cannot be less than

Early on Sunday morning, thousands of people collected in front of Mr. Glen's house. The number continued to augment all day, whilst within the house were some fifty young men and boys, cutting up the floors, tearing and breaking down the brick wall, drinking wine, (of which they found one or two thousand dollars' worth in the cellar,) hallooing and otherwise creating a tremendous uproar. The Horse Guards were called out, but when they MISCHIEF PREVENTED .- The engine companies in came upon the ground, were driven off by the mob .- The

An attack was then commenced upon the house of John B. Morris, Esq. The furniture and other contents were taken to the street and burnt.

After breaking open the houses, and destroying the furniture, of the Mayor and several other persons, they trifies his auditors, by the sudden production of proof, that the cause is as dear to him as "the apple of his eye."

This part of the sermon, if the Doctor's action were suited to the word, must have had a good stage effect.—"Ah!"

SIR—You are pleased to say—"Yet it were to be desirture, of the Mayor and several other persons, they determine the public should know the writer, who modestly intimates that he owns a name, which will sanctify to the word, must have had a good stage effect.—"Ah!"

Are these words of yours true or untrue? We shall not the correspondent of the Boston Atlas, writing from

The correspondent of the Boston Atlas, writing from ever else that man might have been, he was a cold friend to the temperance cause!"—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that the control of the temperance cause! "—It is rather surprising, that t the Doctor should think he heard any such thing just then anything like this? The words, to which you probably allude, are these; "Still further, if it will put the gentle-wery person present to agree with him entirely, upon the man more at ease or allay any part of his excitement, and the should all years, you would say that times worse than the days of Robespierre, worse than 'the three days in Paris,' (because the people of man more at ease or allay any part of his excitement, and the three days in Paris, 'the three days in Paris,' (because the people of man more at ease or allay any part of his excitement, and the should all years, you would be anything like this? The words, to which you probably allude, are these; "Still further, if it will put the gentle-words, to which you probably allude, are these; "Still further, if it will put the gentle-words, to which you probably allude, are these; "Still further, if it will put the gentle-words, to which you probably allude, are these; "Still further, if it will put the gentle-words, to which you probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse than 'the three days in Paris,' (because the people of warms, and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse than 'the three days in Paris,' (because the people of warms, and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are these in the days of Robespierre, worse and the probably allude, are the probably allude

helping forward that very enterprise. He is no cold friend to the temperance cause; it is as dear to him as the apple of his eye; he is willing to give not only his influence and his prayers, but his money, by hundreds and thousands, to advance it; but he cannot consent to see it built up at the expense of breaking down, or attempting to break down, one of God's own institutions."

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sion has been made. We said expressly, "in moderation," ploy their pens, in its behalf, and who are not tempted to believe that "all religion is a miserable delusion," bebelieve that "all religion is a miserable delusion," be-scause the ministers of the gospel do not set themselves at friends and advisers.

and, it such impression as the distribution of the Dr.'s editorial in Fulton street, occupied by Risso & Brown, lithograph-friends and advisers. the stench of alcohol, in every form. We have long been You also inquire, "Who, Mr. Editor, can have occusatisfied, that our opulent citizens give too little of their pied the station of informer to this slanderer? Perhaps it founder, and James H. Blanchard, book binder. Mr. Mr. Francis McKenna to Miss Enza Field.—

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Mr. Francis McKenna to Miss Charlotte Alexis Whitney money to all such causes. Let the rich men of our cities were best these questions should not be answered." Perhaps it is! But they Most Assuredly will be, if the substance of our statements are denied by Dr. Sprague. Is it a slander, sir, to say of a Doctor of Divinity, that he is in in the choppings and changings, the givings and takings, of any trade, it is a safe conclusion, that something more the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of any trade, it is a safe conclusion, that something more the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation in the habit of using wine in moderation, if we have the evitor of the habit of using wine in moderation in the habit of using wine i dence in our possession? Do you imagine, for a moment, that we rest our case on the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our case of the evidence of a single "inform-that we rest our ca Blotting out the communion;—breaking down God's er," to use your own word? The Doctor has told us, that Carlisle, and Wyeth. It was rumored that other lives of C.

reverend Doctor Sprague. These extravagant denuncia- even an immoderate wine drinker."—Dr. Sprague's Ap- some of the most extensive in the city, were destroyed, tions of the labors of many pious and most learned men, peal, Albany Daily Advertiser, July 27th. The last of and also many book binderies, in which a vast amount of from Professor Stuart downwards, come from a New York these charges we have never made, nor credited, for a mogentleman, whose ability to judge, whose title to decide, ment; but, if the Doctor has heard all this from various ments destroyed are those of the Transcript, Jeffersonian, rest, so far as we can know at present, upon the fact that sources, do you suppose, sir, that we depend on one alone, Morning Herald, French Courier, New York Mirror, 26.

But the public are getting very weary of these "theo- India Rubber and Shawl Factory, containing 136 loomslogical refinements." It is certainly more agreeable to The loss of property at this establishment, exclusive of pers that the practice now somewhat in vogue of violent- settle this question at once; and, if you will prevail upon the building, is estimated at \$30,000; a large four story ly interrupting such assemblies as do not meet the approare said to have lost \$115,000, above the amount of their insurance; J. S. Redfield's Stereotype Foundry; and the Popish Church in Fulton street.

at South Boston, returned from a fishing excursion, and secured their boat to a floating stage, fastened to the Free Bridge. As one of them, Mr. John Austin, was ascending a ladder, he missed his hold and fell backwards into cussed in our columns, has been, and shall be, honest and the water, his head striking upon the stage. When taken

> De Soto has been pardoned by the President; but he was immediately incarcerated again, in the Debtors' Prison, by his counsel, Mr. Child, on an execution for the sum of \$700. He was finally set at liberty on Wednesday crushed him to death almost instantly. morning last, three gentlemen of this city having offered to bail him. - Ruiz, whose reprieve will expire on the

11th'of September, still continues insane. The present number of paupers in the House of Indus-We would advise every one-whether they have much try, at South Boston, is 482, more than three-fourths of

tucket and Providence. They are engaged in mal their degradation and weakness, is melanchaly indeed

There has been a second insurrection at Havana, w was put down by the soldiers with the same prompti

A shocking case of murder has occurred at Buffalo, N This excitement grew out of the failure of the Bank of A quarrel took place at an ashery, in the course of w

Friday week.

The hundreth anniversary of the settlement of A up, at which several surviving soldiers of the Co

Two years ago Mississippi and Louisiana licensed blers. Now they denounce them, and hang them wi

A conspiracy to overturn the throne of Emperor

A conspiracy to assassinate Louis Phillippe, I France, has been discovered and prevented. A man in Ireland, stimulated by the devil, in the

of a whiskey jug. lately cut his wife's throat for no ing his breakfast ready in time for him! The English Government is said to have sent off 13

stand of arms to Spain. The Rev. Charles Gutzlaff has been appointed add Chinese secretary to the English commission, with ry of £800 a year.

NOTICES. MEETINGS IN BOSTON.
BENNETT STREET.
Public Prayer Meetings, on Wednesday Evenings, and
Sunday Mornings at 5 o'clock. BROMFIELD STREET. Now under repair. The several meetings are cons

ently held at private houses. CHURCH STREET. Public Prayer Meeting, Thursday Evening.

SEAMEN'S BETHEL, NORTH SQUARE. Public Prayer Meetings, on Monday and Thursday enings.

QUARTERLY MEETINGS. BOSTON DISTRICT. Aug. W. Newbury, 22, 23 Newburyport, Newbury, Ipswich and Topsfield, at Ipswich,

CAMP MEETINGS. Holmes' Hole Harbor, August 24th. Henniker, N H., August 24th. Northbridge, Mass., August 24th. Chester, Aug. 31st. North Wilbraham, September 7th. West Townsend, Vt., September 7th. Barrington, Sept. 7th. New Salem, Sept. 14th.

A Discourse on Infidelity will be delivered at South Boston, on Sunday afternoon, Aug 23d, by Dr. BOOTH.

# Married.

In this city, Mr. Peter Adams to Miss Eliza Field. -Mr. Ephraim M. Cunningham to Mrs. Jane Hopkins

In Cambridge, Mr. James E. Simmons to Miss Jane Ridlon .- Mr. Christopher Dunkin to Miss Mary Barber,

In Dorchester, Mr. John Ayres to Miss Elizabeth Pope.
In Wrentham, David Mack, Esq. of New Bedford, to Miss Lucy M. K. Brastow, of W.
In Barnstable Mr. David Howard, of Boston, to Miss Rebecca Crocker.

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—On Sabbath last, Mr. Nathaniel Blanchard, aged 65. He was one of the first who joined the M. E. Church in this city, about forty years ago, and has been a member ever since.—Mr. Stillman White, 35.—Miss Caroline, daughter of Mr. Elisha Vose, 32.—Mr. John Austin, 26.—Deacon Jacob Hiler, 80.—Mr. Williams Bennett, 55.—Mr. John Stacey, 23.—Mr. Abithar Cummings, 32.—Mr. Charles Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert P. Williams, 20.—Mrs. Theedolea, willow of the late Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Robert P. Williams, 20.—Mr. Theedolea, willow of the late Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark, 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark 29.—After a long and severe illness, Miss Nancy, eldest daughter of Mr. Lemes Clark ment; but, if the Doctor has heard all this from various sources, do you suppose, sir, that we depend on one alone, to prove that this gentleman is in the habit of using wine in moderation? If so, your opinion is as erroneous, as your language is unbecoming.

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On Wednesday night, a party of gentlemen, residing at South Boston, returned from a fishing excursion, and secured their boat to a floating stage; fastened to the Free.

Mrs. Theodora, widow of the late Mr. James Clark, 72.—
Mrs. Elizabeth, wife of Mr. Joseph F. Barber, 26.—Mrs. Elizabeth, widow of the late Mr. Elijah Leavitt, 60.
In Malden, 10th inst. Benj. Goldthwait, aged 90.
In Medford, Mr. Jacob Tufts, formerly of Boston, 44.
In Townsend, Mr. Jaseph Rumpill, of this city, 40.

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In Lincoln, Mr. Samuel Reed, formerly of Littleton, evolutionary pensioner, 73. In Harvard, Mr. George Gleason, a revolutionary pen-In Ashfield, Mr. Alvan Clark, 64.

In Sheffield, Mr. Clinton Curtis, 26. Mr. C. was driving a team, loaded with grain, down hill, when part of the load slid off with him under the wheel, which

STATE TEMPERANCE SOCIETY. A GREEABLY to a recent vote of the Massachusetts Temperance Society, all Temperance Societies in this Commonwealth, and the friends of temperance in every town and village where no Society is formed, are hereby invited and irgently requested to choose two or more Delegates to meet in Conven-tion, at the ODEON, (late Federal Street Theatre,) in Boston, on the third Wednesday in September, being the 16th, at 90 ce<sup>1</sup>k. It is desirable that every Temperance Society be represented,

# Boston Prices Current.

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PROVISION MARKET.

RETAIL PRICES. Hams, northern, lb. Southern, . Eggs, dozen, PORK, whole hogs, lb. 16 75 1.00 . . .

[From the Daily Advertiser and Patriot.] BRIGHTON MARKET .- MONDAY, AUGUST 10, 1835. At market, 500 beef cattle, 25 cows and calves, 1950 sheep, and 110 swine. All swine have been twice before reported.

PRICES. Beef Cattle .- The market was quite spirited, and sales of some qualities were effected at a small advance—a few extra at 34s, 34s 6d; prime at 31s a 33s; good, 29s a 31s 9d; thin at 24s a 28s 6d

Cows and Calves .- Sales at 19, 23, 25, 28, 31, 35, and Sheep.—Sales quick. Ordinary at 9s, and 10s 6d; middling, 11s 3d, 12s, and 13s; better qualities, 13s 6d,

15s, and 16s 6d. Swine.—Dull; a few sales only at retail. For large, 4 a 4½ for sows, and 5 a 5½ for barrows; small shoats ½ to lc. higher.

SUPPLEMENT TO

SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT. SIX MONTHS IN A CONVENT.

PUSSELL, ODIORNE & CO. have the satisfaction of informing the public, and those from whom they have already received large, orders for this work, that it is now in type, and will be ready for sale in a few days, as soon as it can pass through the hands of the binder.

It will comprise 197 pages, with an Appendix of 67 pages, in all 264 pages; and the publishers have no hesitation in assuring the public that it will be found unanswerable and conclusive in establishing the truth of the former publication. The amount of reading is more than double of that in the "Six Months;" the price, however, will be enhanced but one-fifth, the principal object being a wide ciggulation.

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The value and of the work will be best understood by subjoining the contents, every position of which is fully sustained by unimpeachable authority and testimony.

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Appendix, comprising thirty-five Notes and Certificates, and atements derived from several pupils in the Convent School.

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And now the city smoke begins to rise, And spread its volumes o'er the misty sea; From school dismissed the barefoot urchin hies To drive the cattle from the upland lea; With gentle pace we crossed the polished beach, And the sun set as we our mansion reach.

Then come the social joys of summer eve, The pleasant walk along the river-side; With time their tasks the weary boatmen leave, And little fishes from the silver tide, Elate with joy, leap in successive springs, And spread the wavelets in diverging rings.

High overhead the stripe-winged night hawk soars, With loud responses to his distant love; And while the air for insects he explores, In frequent swoop descending from above, Startles with whizzing sound, the feeble wight Who wanders lonely in the silent night.

Around our heads the bat, on leathern wings, In airy circles wheels his sudden flight; The whippoorwill, in distant forests, sings Her loud, unvaried song; and o'er the night The gowding owl, upon the evening gale, Sends forth her wild and melancholy wail.

The first sweet hour of gentle evening flies, On downy pinions to eternal rest; Along the vale the balmy breezes rise, Fanning the languid boughs; while in the west The last faint streaks of daylight die away, And night and silence close the summer day. ALONZO LEWIS.

A MORNING HYMN.

'Tis the rich hour, when gladsome waters leaping, Smile in the beauty of the gorgeous sky; When golden clouds, o'er distant summits sleeping, Like spirit-islands, bathed in glory lie; When to the south, to swelling gem buds given, Come to the bland kisses of the loving air, Burdened with balm, and wandering forth in heaven, While sounds of brooks and birds are mingling there

Wake, ye that slumber! and a glorious vision, Richer than beauty to the fancy can bring, Will on the observant eye in peace have risen Till gushes from the heart, Affection's spring : For the broad sunlight, in rich floods descending. Each hill and vale paints deep in quivering gold, Gay light and music in one flow are blending, There amber clouds their graceful skirts unfold,

And while from vale to vale, like incense given, Sounds on the breeze of morn the Sabbath bell, The chastened soul may lift its dream to heaven, Till the rapt heart seems kindling in the spell; While touched with day beams, grove, and fount ar

In the soft beauty of Contentment sleep, How should man conquer Passion's stormy fever, And drink of peacefulness so pure and deep?

Why, when the anthems of the streams are swelling, And the fresh blossoms odorous tribute yield ;-When gales delicious of sweet buds are telling, That humbly blooming, bend in every field ;-Why should man's heart no pure emotions cherish-Why should its reverence and affection die, When fragile birds and blossoms, born to perish, Make glad the chambers of the open sky? Philadelphia, 1831.

# Biographical.

Died, in Brookfield, N. H., July 10th, 1835, Mr NATHANIEL HAYS, in the 36th year of his age. By this afflicting providence, the Temperance porters, the M. E. Church one of its stewards, and a gence, has been seen in any age or country. numerous circle of friends one who was endeared to

He was affable in his deportment, just in his deal-

died, he observed to me, that he had been too anxious tion. to obtain this world's goods, that he had lost his health in the pursuit of these transitory things, that he had done wrong, but he sought mercy through the atoning blood, and had obtained an evidence of the wine favor, with such a blessing, as caused him to shed tears of joy, and enabled him to rejoice in hope of future glory. He seemed to have been the subject of religious impressions in childhood: his subject of religious impressions in childhood: his He had neither learned nor studied in the schools they confounded me."

place, he had been the subject of deep awakenings, Never had an orator less pretension in his own meeting, he was enabled to claim Christ as his Saviour, and to rejoice in a sin-pardoning God. He did not confer with flesh and blood, but took up his cross, and followed Christ in all his commands and ordinate of the field.

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The nascrs from the commands and ordinances. He lived a life of faithfulness, and his end guage approached nearer to the simplicity of the the ears of an acquaintance or a stranger, serious eral. Yet on reflection, it must be seen to be the on-

Moses Chase.

FOR ZION'S HERALD.

Poetry.

From the City.

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The might be finally accepted of the Lord, and respectable requested the minister who visited her to pray that them, by thanking God that they were not yet subjects of hopeless torment. But this was not a strain in which he often indulged. His common theme the news floating in the neighborhood. Are they aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper?

The MORAL REFORMER, AND TEACHER ON THE them. Is it so? Then how does it happen? They have curiosity—they love to hear and tell stories, and in which he often indulged. His common theme aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper? Have you aware what may be found in the paper?

qualities with which he was endowed, and I shall not now attempt to do justice to them, but merely give a hasty view of his character. I shall consider the elements of which his character is composed, as recent anniversary meeting of the warn physical to you and to the Church?

A LAYMAN.

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Bounder, or miscall a word, would betray their ignorance and mortify their feelings. The only way to overcome this difficulty is to practice reading aloud. In this way, correctness, and with it, ease and selfembracing the entire qualities of the man, physical, Missionary Society in London, one of the speakers, Rev. moral, and intellectual.

he would at once conclude that he was in the presence of no ordinary man, and the same might have been said of Bishop M'Kendree. He was about the common height, and his form was finely proportioned. By his countenance were shown great mildness and intellectual vigor. His forehead was high and well turned; his eyes black, very expressive, and somewhat protruded when looking upward; his eyebrose heavy; his mouth exceedingly intellectual; his chin square and well proportioned. His likeness is faithfully given in the numerous engravings which are in the possession of his friends; and doubt whether a finer countenance, one more expressive of benignity, piety, firnness, and intelliging the priest of the parish entered, who was a person of talent. He immediately attacked us. We argued with him for nearly four hours and a half. I was a person of talent. He immediately attacked us. We argued with him for nearly four hours and a half. I was a person of talent. He immediately attacked us. We argued with him for nearly four hours and a half. I was a person of talent. He immediately attacked us. We argued with him for nearly four hours and a half. I will relate to the meeting the last portion of the argument, and the issue of it:

"Why, sir," said the priest, "if you saw all the books that I have seen in France, piled from the floor to the ceiling, volume upon volume, upon the subject of the real presence, you would be afraid to speak a word upon it yourself."

"O," said Mr. Ouseley, "there are some things which are in the possession of his friends; and I doubt whether a finer countenance, one more exhert of benignity, piety, firnness, and intelligence of the collid may as well know as an archangel. Now, how many panes of glass are there in that windout the common of the meeting the last portion of the argument, and should any of the RATATOLY AND ADMINISTRANCE SALENA MINDELTON.

THE MAIDLETON.

The public are informed that a school for the preparation of the Westleyard. In the last number of the National Preacher, on the "N ciety has lost its President, and one of its firmest sup- pressive of benignity, piety, firmness, and intelli- dow?"

In early life Bishop M'Kendree had not the advan- physical fact." them by the strongest ties. The community has also tages of a classical education, but he employed a long sustained a loss, which will be felt for years.

The community has also tages of a classical education, but he employed a long that John the Baptist was not the son of the Virgin ment of action. What shall I select. acquirements were various, extensive, and accurate, Mary?" ings, zealous in every good cause, and a generous, warm-hearted friend. His memory is embalmed in the affections of the members and ministers of the church, who have found him a companion in prosperity and adversity—and at his house, a welcome home. He was not without his failings, and what mere man ever was?

The inquiry is appropriate. A man cannot be suppressed by a vacation of two weeks.

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Well now, said Mr. Ouseley, "I have you! Scriptures, which were made the rule of his life; and was not without his failings, and what and both in his conversations and sermons he showed that he had not only read them with care, but that was not born of her could be her son,—true enough. Well, then, the wheat that grew last year, and was ground by the miller, and was baked by the present age, and how have not made fair true enough. Well, then, the wheat that grew last year, and was ground by the miller, and was baked they had been the subject of his profoundest median.

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moral sense of right and wrong, together with various the arts of eloquence; but he was learned in the "Well, father Glyn," said Mr. James, "what do the discussion and defence of doctrinal truth, and the expressions indicative of the presence of the divine school of Christ. Nature had cast his form in the you think of your own argument?" Spirit, prove that he was susceptible of holy emo- finest mould, and the inspirations of his subject sel- "O, if it were not for a bit of bread," replied the and to another, the circulation of tracts, or of the word dom failed to give him that power which enlightens priest, "I would never celebrate a mass in the whole of God. These and similar enterprises are, without Previous to his removal from Somersworth to this the judgment and opens the fountains of the soul. course of my life again."

and had earnestly sought the Lord with strong crying and tears; but did not obtain an evidence of his acand tears; but did not obtain an evidence of his acand tears; but did not obtain an evidence of his acand tears; but did not obtain an evidence of his acand tears; but did not obtain an evidence of his acby his countenance and his whole demeanor, that he by his countenance and his whole demeanor, the by his countenance and his whole demeanor, the by his countenance and his whole demeanor and his who

teachings of his Divine Master, than any other preach- truths and warnings, that you would not have confi- ly one which deserves the first rank, and the only one His funeral was attended at the house of his father er I have ever heard. He never indulged in rhetori- dence enough to express in your own language. SARAH MAXON WAS born March 16, 1797, in Lyme,
Cond. When about eleven years of age, she experienced religion, and it is supposed ever after lived a praying life. She joined the M. E. Church in March, 1823, since which, she has lived a Christian life, having a particular regard for the observance of the holy Sabbath.

Sister Maxon has been called in the providence of God to pass through severe afflictions, in which that beautiful supwards of fifteen mouths in its duration, in which used to the gape and with such effect upwards of fifteen mouths in its duration, in which was this appeal made with such power as to fill the affairs of your own little kingdom.

TERMS OF THE HERALD.

INFORMATION WANTED

Sometimes let the wife to go datase and judgment to coread to the husband. If good taste and judgment than human fires; and then in a tremulous voice soft as the evening zephyr, would flow that beautiful a treatment or read to the husband. If good taste and judgment than human fires; and then in a tremulous voice soft as the evening zephyr, would flow that beautiful the core of the husband is supposed ever affect lived a praying life. She joined the M. E. Church in March, 1823, since which, she has lived a Christian life, having a particular regard for the observance of the holy since which, she has lived a Christian life, having a particular regard for the observance of the holy submit and particular regard for the observance of the holy to resist its force. Occasionally he would invoke the that dismay and terror would be depicted in the countremances of his hearers. On one occasion, at a popular meeting, not many miles from this city, was this appeal made with such power as to fill the affairs of your own little kingdom.

TERMS OF THE HERALD.

In the BLALD.

In the first June, 1834, and has not since been distingular districtions of subscission of subscission of the close of the husband. If good taste and judgment than human fires a native of Essex, Mas, but had resided for some of the stream of eloquence, on the To upwards of fifteen months in its duration, in which was this appeal made with such power as to fill the the affairs of your own little kingdom. she suffered very much, but enjoyed much of the thousands that heard him with the utmost consternation, and the orator, as if moved by compassion, rebenefits of the paper. But perhaps you will say, they

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timid and stale character of many. There are hundreds man of God. His death was as peaceful and as emiof newspapers in the United States, which are compelled nently triumphant, as his life had been devoted and

We wish some parents would make the trial educating themselves for the great business of life. of newspapers in the United States, which are compelled to puff such lewd resorts as the Theatre; and hold their tongues about Popery, that enemy of all liberty, religious and political. It is quite time that subscribers look at what they pay for. Independence and wisdom, frankness and purity, are jewels.

[From the Western Christian Advocate.]

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The reading of a paper aloud in a family saves time, and affords new topics for remark and converting the proposition. Th preacher of the cross, which does justice to the high ple, and what could be have left of so much value a consciousness of inability to read well. To hesitate, mend it

Johnson of Sir Edmund Burke, that if any man of Ireland, we stopped one night at a gentleman's hearers? It is an art too often lost in the transition should meet Burke under a tree, in a shower of rain, house, and while Mr. Ouseley and myself were pass- from the school to the cares and occupations of life. he would at once conclude that he was in the pres- ing the evening, the priest of the parish entered, who From this fact we would draw an additional argu-

in Milton, where a large number of mourning friends, cal figures or uncommon words, but always used the with the companion of his youth, and the inhabitants most appropriate and simple language to convey his shows a kind attention to her, which you may be sure subjects in their relations to it. The enterprise to of the vicinity, expressed their sorrow by sighs and ideas. The eloquence, the power, was in the con- will be well received, and in many cases affectionate which I refer is this:tears, while the writer of this sketch improved the ception, the thought, the sentiment, and not in the ly reciprocated. Nothing looks more surly and selfish mournful occasion, by a discourse from John xi. 25:

"I am the resurrection and the life," &c.

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MOSE CHASE.

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"I am the resurrection and the life," at a standard of holiness as God requires, and the present of the presen witnessed from the bursts of eloquence with which dle, as entirely unnoticed as though she was incapa- exigences of the world demand. his discourses often abounded. You could see the ble of understanding or appreciating what affords thought kindle-his eye, his mouth, his countenance, him so much entertainment. Sometimes let the wife

evidence of their disapprobation, which can be given. ment forgot the responsibility under which he acted; philanthrophy, of liberality in alms-giving, of humble From Rev. S. R. Hall, Principal of the Teathers' Seminary at We repeat, that such a state of things is calculated to destroy the usefulness of the press, and render it an absolute nuisance.

To he seemed never to do or say any thing on which he could not ask the blessing of heaven. While his soft and pleasing manners, and intelligent conversation to excite the youthful mind to emulate such examabsolute nuisance.

If a newspaper must be a mere mirror, in which the sentiments of its subscribers are to be reflected, solely because they are the sentiments of its subscribers, it can only be conducted by one altogether unworthy of occupying the responsible situation which the sentiments of its subscribers, it can only be conducted by one altogether unworthy of occupying the responsible situation which the sentiments of its subscribers, it can only be conducted by one altogether unworthy of occupying the responsible situation which the sentiments of its subscribers, it can only be conducted by one altogether unworthy of occupying the responsible situation which the sentiments of its subscribers are to be reflected, she was equally beloved in every circle. He never suffered a favorable occasion to pass without five parent for illustrating and enforcing the truth of such declarations as these: "The fear of the Lord prolong-the doubt whether he ever associated with any individuation which appropriate subjects of the first number, the common declarations as these: "The fear of the Lord prolong-the doubt whether he ever associated with any individuant fiving in the companion of fools shall be destroy." The companion of fools shall be destroyworthy of occupying the responsible situation which has assumed—a mere truckling, time-serving, al, or in any circle, large or small, without fixing in the mind of every individual, a remembrancer of his ciple of honor and justice for the sordid objects of ciple of castleton Seminary, Vt.

In the columns of the wicked shall be destroyed. The companion of fools shall be destr The above remarks, when applied to individuals, rather deed, like bread cast upon the water. Prayer, solemn, for elimination of the columns of a religious paper, instruction of this kind is given line upon line—line upon line—here a little and there a little. A child accustomed to such the above remarks, when applied to mividuals, rather than associations professing distinct doctrines, are deserved and had his being.

It cannot but feel that it is a mount fill the and there a little. A child accustomed to such come from the whole comment of this print of the "Reformer" are such, I think, as to commend it reading, cannot fail to have his mind deeply impress-

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Wm. Reilly of Dublin, gave the following, among other so much time is spent in common schools, in teach
fessors, and about sixty students, of one of our most distinguish-No man, either learned or unlearned, ever saw Bishop M'Kendree without being struck with the dignity of his personal appearance. It was said by Johnson of Sir Edmund Burke, that if any man of Ireland, we stopped one night at a gentleman's learners? It is an art too often lost in the transition.

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life, how natural the inquiry—How can I do most to charged as follows—

For one daily recitation, \$4 per term, or \$12 per annum. "O," said the priest, "that is easily seen: that is a secure the end in view? My time is short, the work is great. I desire to enter into it with my heart and

The inquiry is appropriate. A man find an enterprise large enough to absorb the whole James, those Methodist preachers are queer fellows; schools may become the most important of all; to another, foreign and domestic missions; to another they confounded me."

Into of the world. Thus become the most important of all; to another they conviction that any students prepared to enter our University under his instruction, would be thoroughly grounded and fitted to enter upon a collegiate course.

W. FISK. Pres. Wes. University and the little documents and the little documents are the convergence. exposure of error; to another, the abolition of slavery; doubt, great and glorious beyond conception. But neither one of them is or can become the leading or

to which it is safe to give supreme and all-absorbing

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soul was taking its departure, on the evening of July 13th, 1835, she was heard to pray, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."

In this dispensation of divine Providence, the friends of the deceased, and the church, have been called to suffer loss, but their loss is undoubtedly her eternal gain in glory.

NATH'L LADD.

Lempster, N. H., July 26, 1835.

In which he often indulged. His common theme was the love of God; and in so persuasive a manner did he commend this love to the hearts of his hearers that I do not believe he ever preached a sermon in vain.

Bishop M'Kendree was eminently qualified to fill the important station he occupied in the Church. It could not boast of a wiser or a better man. He had become slowed for love of God; and in so persuasive a manner data ware what may be found in the paper? Have you taken pains to get them interested in it? Try it, and see how soon they will become impatient for its arrival. Tell them the object of the paper, where it is published hystochians and Clergymen; aware what may be found in the neighborhood. Are they are showed the news floating in the neighborhood. Are they as the love of God; and in so persuasive a manner did here was the love of God; and in so persuasive a manner did here was the love of God; and in so persuasive a manner did here was the love of God; and in so persuasive a manner did he commend this love to the hearts of his hearers that I do not believe he ever preached a sermon in vail. Tell them the object of the paper, where it is published hystochem interested in it? Try it, and taken pains to get them interested in it? Try it, and see how soon they will become impatient for its arrival. The work is edited by D. W. A. Alcout, author of the vail taken pains to get them interested in it? Try it, and the lower have been favorable religious, literary, and other periodicals in the country. The work is edited by D. W. M. A. Alcout, and other periodicals in the country. The work is edited by D. W. M. A. Alcout, and other periodicals in the country. The wor

From Rev. Wm. Hague, Boston.
Having examined the first number of the "Moral Reformer,"
I cannot but feel that it is a work which deserves a cordial wel-

From Rev. Dr. Fay, Charlestown.

August 5.

## PREPARATORY SCHOOL

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The year will be divided into three terms:
The first will commence on the third Wednesday of August, preceded by a vacation of four weeks. will commence on the second Wednesday of De-The second

From the Faculty of Wesleyan University.

W. FISK, Pres. Wes. Conver.
A. W. SMITH, Prof. Math.
D. D. WHEDON. Prof. Anc't Lan.
J. F. HUBER, Prof. Mod. Lan. Middletown, Conn., July 15, 1835.

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Editorial.

THE SOUTH IN THE At several places in the Southern S been held and resolutions adopted, re

movements of the abolitionists at the In Charleston, S. C., some agitation enced on account of pamphlets, said the inhabitants of the city, which h through the Post Office to various in ing was held, and a committee of twe ed to consult with the Post Master u of restraining their circulation in that Master consented to detain such pain receive instructions from the head of answer to a letter which had been

The following is Mr. Kendall's re in italics has become a precious " ! between the political parties of the da

Post Master, Charleston, S C .: SIR-In your letter of the 29th you inform me that by the steamb York, your office had been filled v tracts upon Slavery; that the publ excited upon the subject; that you of the mail itself, out of your posse determined, as the wisest course, pers; and you now ask instruction

Upon a careful examination of fied that the Post Master General exclude newspapers from the mai carriage or delivery, on account of tendency, real or supposed. Pr thought safe to confer on the head partment a power over the pres perverted and abused.

But I am not prepared to direct deliver the papers of which you Office Department was created to each and all of the United States, as an instrument of their destruc papers detained have been forw cannot judge for myself of their dency; but you inform me, that t "the most inflammatory and ince rectionary in the highest degree.

By no act or direction of min could I be induced to aid, knowing lation to papers of this description rectly. We owe an obligation to t one to the community in which we be perverted to destroy the latter, it regard them. Entertaining the sanction and will not condemn

Your justification must be look ter of the papers detained, and t which you are surrounded.

The Post Master at New York w ter to Arthur Tappan, Esq., President GENTLEMEN-I have receive Post Master at Charleston, of wh

copy. I have transmitted another Entertaining full confidence th preciate my sincere desire, to charge of my official duties w me, I have respectfully to prop transmission of the papers refer

until the views of the Post Maste With great respect, &c. &

SAM'L To this the reply which follows

ANTI-SLAV New York, 8t Samuel L. Gouverneur, Esq., P. . DEAR SIR-Your favor of y letter from the Post Master of C to the recent violation of the U. and proposing to us to suspend our publications until the views General shall be received, has Executive Committee of the Ar Society, and I am instructed,

transmit to you the following re " Resolved, That while we as public officers from any unnece responsibilities, we cannot conse of the rights and privileges, v common with our fellow citize use of the United States Mail." With much respect, your ol

E. V

Sec. Dom. Cor. A

Mr. Gouverneur stated in answer his duty to retain those pamphlets he deemed insurrectionary, until structions from Mr. Kendall, and to the regular tribunal for it. In Washington a tremendous

itself. In consequence, the Mayor ing Proclamation :-MAYOR'S Washington, A

Whereas, certain rumors of peace have spread alarm amon the good people of the city; t A. Bradley, Mayor of the city thought it proper, for the quieting and the preservation of the p this, my Proclamation, requiris